

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

REFORMED—The Wesleyan Methodist church, 122 West Center street, will hold a service at 8 p. m. this evening in the Navy Club rooms at 122 West Center street. Mrs. Lillian Loper will give a reading and music will be furnished by the choir.

MOTHERS, GRANDMOTHERS—Don't miss the showing of children's dresses at Gylbers, Thursday. Custom made. Sizes one to ten.—Ad.

CLASS GIVES PROGRAM—Miss Elma Church has posted at her home, 527 East Center street, and Mrs. H. E. Winters was in charge of a program for a meeting of the Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Devotions were by Mrs. Morton Smith and a lesson study was given by Mrs. A. D. Imbogi. Mrs. Mabel Burley, Mrs. S. D. Ross and Mrs. K. P. Riley. A piano selection was presented by Mrs. C. E. Clutter and readings were by Mrs. W. M. Minshall and Mrs. Winters. A contest was conducted by Mrs. Frank Phillips was won by Mrs. Ross. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and the committee. Mrs. W. P. Converse, Mrs. C. C. Metz and Mrs. C. E. Young. The June meeting will be a picnic.

MEN'S WEATHER SEALED—Gabardine jackets, full rayon lining, finger tip length. Closing out price \$5, at J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

LAWRENCE CLUB MEETS—Members of the Lawrence Community club held a business meeting and program at the school Thursday night. Rev. Nola West of Marion gave a talk and sang and Rev. West and her mother sang a duet. The "Cub Scout" group presented a pantomime, "The Human Jeep," with Richard Lawrence, LeRoy Courtney, Harold Leigh, Stanley Lawrence, Scott Hubman, William White Jr., Arnold Sparks and Joe Lawrence taking part. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurst and Ferdinand Lawrence put on a one-act play, "The Hired Man." Community singing was accompanied by Rev. West.

SPENCER HEALTH SUPPORT—Helps you to feel better and work more efficiently. Mrs. Ruppel, co-seller, 247 S. High. Dial 3840.—Ad.

AT UPPER SANDUSKY—Among the Marion veterans who attended the initiation of World War II veterans of Wyandot county posts at the Upper Sandusky Legion post Saturday were Jewell Ralston, commander of Bud-McGinnis Post, W. E. Orutt, J. A. Driggs, Norval Foreman, Ray Everett, T. E. Kinnear, James Saunders, William Arndt, Roy Smith, D. J. MacDonald, Roy Pfleiderer and Fred P. Head, county commander. Rossiter Williams of Oak Hill, department commander, Harry Eton of Ashland, fifth district commander and M. D. Shafer, of Carey, fifth district vice commander were guest speakers for the occasion. Supper was served following the evening ceremony.

GIFT FOR MOTHER MAY 11—A charming, new, youthful hat from Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

PENNEY'S

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

LETTUCE-COOL

Brentwood Cottons 1.98

TO TAKE YOU EVERYWHERE

Summer standbys for your life indoors and outdoors, too! Smooth, cool, crisp cottons in neat-as-a-pin styles with all kinds of tricks to dress them up! Small, shimmering stripes... neat, youthful pin checks or charming posy prints. Sizes 12 to 44.

FOREMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Foreman's club of Commercial Steel Casting Co. met Saturday night in the Marion club room of Hotel Harding. Following the dinner, various subjects pertaining to foundry practice were explained. Delmar Kolleda gave a detailed talk of the functions and purpose of the ladle, an important machine used to determine the strength of steel at high temperatures. Robert Wiley, explained the chemistry of steel and discussed alloys and how various alloy contents may be controlled to meet specifications. Glen Penry reviewed the progress made recently and talked of the quality of steel castings. All speakers were members of the club. John Lacey presided and introduced Martin Guss who was recently appointed sales manager of the company.

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER—With a delicious, fine box of chocolates. We have the best, Sashen's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS—At Penney's. Lace Table Cloths, 72x90, just arrived at J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

CATHOLIC GROUP MEETS—A contribution of \$5 was made to the Cleveland Plain Dealer Blue Star Phone fund and nine books added to the book shelf at the City library sponsored by the circle. At a meeting of Our Lady of Victory Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Monday night. Plans also were made for a social meeting at the Manor House, May 23, with the following committee in charge of arrangements: Miss Frances Kruskamp, Miss Violet Shaw, Miss Eleanor Bookmeier, Miss Jean Logan, Miss Mary Martin, Luke, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Miss Elvise Tobin, Miss Anne Mae Tobin and Miss Mary Jane Williams. Mrs. Edith Cooper, regent, who represented the circle at the state convention held recently at Springfield, and also served as the state nominating committee, gave a report. Miss Helen Beecher of Cincinnati was the featured regent. Mrs. Margaret Quinlan of Chillicothe, vice regent, Mrs. Louise Reidy of Sandusky, secretary.

CHROME CAKE TURNERS—Spoons and large Strainers with natural wood handles. 29c at Sears, Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS—At Penney's. black and navy rayon Cynthia Slips at \$1.29 each. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

INITIATION SET—A class of candidates will be initiated Friday at 8 p. m. into the auxiliary of American Legion Bud-McGinnis Post, No. 162, according to an announcement today. All gold star mothers of World Wars I and II will be honored by the auxiliary. Invitations have been sent to all known gold star mothers, but the known officers are issuing a special invitation to those who might have been overlooked. The ceremony will be held at the Dugout.

AMERICAN FLAGS—Every proud American should display the "Stars and Stripes" Memorial Day, May 30. Flags, 3x5 at 99c and 4x6 at \$1.40 on sale at The Marion Sun.—Ad.

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!—Headquarters will be open for election returns Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served by Walter Johnson's office.—Ad.

TWO MEN FINED—Troy P. Murphy, of 1136 W. Center street and Fred Holt of 519 Uncapher avenue pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to disorderly conduct charges and were fined \$25 and costs each. Charles A. Milar of 454 West Center street who was arrested with the others Saturday night after creating a disturbance on West Center street will appear for a hearing tomorrow.

HAWKINSON TREADS—Give you New Tire Non-Skid Safety. We use new synthetic rubber. Harruff Tire Store.—Ad.

WELDING EQUIPMENT—We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

CARELESS TENANTS—A South Main street resident reported to police yesterday that when a couple left after renting his apartment at 140 1/2 North Main street they took a sheet and an alarm clock with them and damaged some glasses.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS—At Penney's. full fashioned, sheer Lisle Hosiery, close out price 66c, at J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

TRAILER HITCH STOLEN—George Bosley of 405 Glad street reported the theft to police yesterday of part of a ball and socket trailer hitch stolen the previous night from his car parked at home.

NOTICE—(New hours) starting Monday, May 8, at (Noble's Restaurant), 135 N. Main. Open to the public from 6:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., to 7:00 p. m. until further notice.—Ad.

CRESTLINE PLAY—CRESTLINE—Crestline High school senior class will present its class play, "Twixteen," in the high school auditorium Tuesday, May 15, under the direction of Miss Mary Craig.

POTATOES \$1 BU. BASKET—Good for seed or eating. Lawrence Market.—Ad.

IN MEMORY—Of our daughter and sister, Gladys L. Bushong, who passed away five years ago today. The heavenly gates were opened, The gentle angels smiled, And with a joyful harp string They welcomed our darling home. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bushong and Children.—Ad.

THEFT REPORTED

Charles Post of near Caledonia, attendant at the Texas Filling station at Hill and Prospect streets, reported last night to police that \$20 in silver and one ten-cent piece of B. C. and T. C. Cashier's store had been stolen some time during the day from the station shop case.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS—At Penney's. black and white, oblong Scarfs 95c, at J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

WHITE TESTAMENTS, BIBLES—Order now for graduation. Dial 6658, Mrs. Weaver, 427 Uncapher.—Ad.

WINS IN CONTEST—UPPER SANDUSKY—Miss Ruth Withrow, freshman at Heidelberg college, Titus, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Withrow, of Upper Sandusky, was one of the four winners in the freshman basketball tournament held on the Heidelberg college campus recently. The topic of Miss Withrow's speech was "Hollywood's Part in the War."

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY—1 p. m. at 345 S. Main. See detailed Classified ad. F. E. Williams, auctioneer.—Ad.

CLEAN YOUR WALLPAPER—With Marigold Wallpaper Cleaner. The cleaner that does not stick. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

MEETINGS CHANGED—The General Welfare Federation of America will meet on Saturday of this week, and hereafter on the first and third Thursday of each month, officers announced today. This is a change of time from the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

SECURE THAT MEMORY FOR—All time with a memorial T. H. Korkle and Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

BIRTHS REPORTED—GALION—A son was born Sunday at Galion City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Feldon Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of near Galion are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at City hospital. A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reed of Galion.

PET HOSPITAL—Now open at 138 Charles St. Call Dr. W. A. Rancek 2713.—Ad.

STORE BROKEN INTO—Joe Sene's grocery in the rear of 262 Ballentine avenue was broken into last night, but nothing was stolen, police reported today. Investigation showed entrance was gained by knocking out an attic window at the south end of the building then tearing a hole in the wallboard which served as a ceiling over the rear end of the store room.

BABY BASSINETTE—Take new First \$12 takes 16. Stunchler's Market, 787 N. Main.—Ad.

SEE THE SPECIAL DISPLAY!—Children's custom made Frocks. Thursday at Gylbers Millinery Shop. An exclusive line of beautiful, hand made, hand embroidered dresses, sizes one to ten years.—Ad.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED—GALION—Announcements have been received by friends here of the birth of a son to Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Kessler Jr., at Bunkie, La. The mother is the former Janet Richardson, physical education teacher in the Galion schools. The baby has been named Richard Capron Kessler.

LISTEN TO THE VICTORY—Through Christ trio over WMRN at 9:15 tonight, Little Mary Fox will be singing a mother's song Mrs. Belle Donough is the pianist. Mrs. Mary Burroughs, minister, will be speaking on "Godly Mothers"—Ad.

TO ASSIST PARK—GALION—Scarborough Post, American Legion, authorized purchase of new playground equipment for the school-owned section of Heise park, at the regular meeting of the post Monday night. The post will purchase a jungle gym and have four concrete sand boxes installed for the children who play at the park.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY—Potted plants and cut flowers of all kinds, carnations, gardenias, orchids, roses and snapdragons. Musser's Florist, 122 S. State. Dial 2199. Place your orders early.—Ad.

GOING TO BOYS' STATE—CAREY—Donald Krebs and Eugene Jacoby, sponsored by the American Legion, will attend Boys' State at Otterbein college, Westerville, in June. Ferdinand Williams and Lloyd Hill are alternates.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST—Mid-week services, Wednesday night, Christmas Bldg., State and Fairground.—Ad.

BOARD MEMBERS NAMED—CAREY—J. A. Schira, Wallace Dible and Miss Lucile Montague were named as members of the executive board of the Carey Community Chest at a recent meeting. Those retiring from the board are George Newhard, John Greer and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs.

YELLOW AND SAFETY—Cabs have combined operations. Dial 2222 or 6161.—Ad.

TO BUY HOME—GALION—Arrangements have been made and committee appointed to purchase a permanent home for the Louis H. Kreiter Chapter, No. 60, Disabled American Veterans, in Galion. Disabled veterans and their dependents will use the home to transact business as well as for a meeting place for veterans' families.

CARDBOARD FOR SALE—2 1/2 ft. wide, 7 to 9 ft. long, fine for under rugs. Use a hundred pounds at The Marion Star office.—Ad.

L. H. FORD SERVICES

Funeral services for Lew H. Ford of Mt. Gilead, formerly of Marion, will include a short service here tonight at 8 at the L. A. Ave. and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue in charge of Rev. Harry T. Finney of the Presbyterian church at Mt. Gilead. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Davenport funeral home at Luna by Rev. Harrier and a Masonic committal service will be held at the graveside in Shawnee cemetery at Luna instead of a Masonic service here as previously announced. He died at his home Saturday.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS—At Penney's. Flowers for her hair, a new shipment of all kinds on comb, at 49c each. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—For produce dept. in grocery store. Steady work good wages. Zachman's Grocery, 184 S. Main.—Ad.

SON BORN—GALION—Word has been received here of the birth of a son, W. Fred Long III, Saturday evening to Captain and Mrs. Fred Long Jr., at Fort Benning, Ga. where the father is an instructor. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Grove avenue. Captain and Mrs. Long are also parents of a daughter.

NOW IS THE TIME—To renew the store on your driveway. Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

SEE BLONDIE IN—"Footlight Glamour," Prospect theater, Thursday, May 11th, 8 p. m., sponsored by Girl Scouts advisory committee. 25c admission.—Ad.

BAND CONCERT—BUCYRUS—Postponed because rain, the band festival to have been held at Crestline Friday will be held Wednesday, weather permitting. Direction of the five participating bands announced today. Robert Hofstetter, Bucyrus band director, will take his 57 bandmen to Crestline early Wednesday to take part in the massed rehearsal scheduled for 10 o'clock on the athletic field. A parade at 3 o'clock and concert at 6:30 will be followed by a student dance in the high school gym.

JUST ARRIVED AT JUMP'S—Hat Shop—new, large, felt hats, all pastel colors.—Ad.

CHICKEN DINNERS, OUR—Wednesdays and Sundays. Eat in comfort.—Ad.

SCORES HIGH GRADE—MARYSVILLE—One of the highest grades in the history of the eighth grade scholarship contest was scored by Miriam Bous of Jerome Special school with 186 out of a possible 200. Second place was taken by Joan Gamble of the same school with 181. Miss Bous also is the county eighth grade spelling champion, having won this honor in a contest conducted among the schools of the county several weeks ago.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS—Make your selection early. Open evenings and Sunday. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground, Dial 5742.—Ad.

RAILROAD PHYSICIAN—CRESTLINE—Dr. E. C. Brandt has been named physician for the Pennsylvania railroad here. He succeeds Dr. C. A. Marquart who recently resigned after many years.

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE—Health: reducing, custom fitted. Dial 6112, 228 E. Center.—Ad.

JINGLING MONEY—Green Island, New Ireland—American silver dollars have such a fascination for New Zealand troops that the supply once owned by U. S. Seabees has been hoarded. Many of the Kiwis like to fasten a silver dollar on a chain and wear it as an ornament. Others use them on wristbands. The rest apparently just like to hear them jingle in their pockets.

Denmark is the oldest kingdom in Europe.

Quality Lighting Fixtures!

Fluorescent Lights

for Kitchen, Den and Play Room

We have a complete electrical repair service and repair parts available.

Phone 2101 for repairs

UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

138 E. Center St.

Lose Ugly FAT!

Amazing Reduction or Money Back

Yes, at last reduction without punishment! No dieting. No exercising. Korjena does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily without injury to health. Thousands now testify to it.

Korjena TAKES OFF FAT so it passes from your system in daily elimination. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer!

ECKERD-DRUG

140 S. MAIN ST.

MRS. C. B. DOWNES DIES AT HOSPITAL

Ill Several Months; Funeral To Be Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Louise Downes, 53, wife of C. Bryce Downes of 1241 South Main street, died at 10 o'clock last night in the City hospital following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Downes was born June 10, 1910, in Marion, to Edward L. Lott, a native of Columbus, and Amelia Mae Sureson, Port, whose birthplace was Prospect. Her mother died at 90 years of age. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church and a graduate of Harding High school.

Surviving with the husband are two sons, Edward L. Lott of 235 South High street, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Byron Wheeler of South Bend, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Boyd Undertaking funeral home on West Center street, with Rev. M. E. Hollister, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SPECIAL!

Give Her

COSTUME JEWELRY SPECIALS

EARRINGS

Newest modern styles. Wide variety.

PINS \$1.00 \$2.50

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

FRANK BROS.

Other Feature Values in Mirrors at 89c up to \$2.98

Pittsburgh Plate Glass MIRRORS \$5.50 to \$16.98

We are showing a full line of Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirrors... Oval, Round, Square and Oblong... Gilt frames and bevel edge... clear perfect glass... at \$5.50 to \$16.98.

We also take special orders for any size Mirror you may require.

"I COVER WAR INDUSTRIES IN 3 STATES"

Reliability and economy in motoring are familiar to millions of Ford owners. Their satisfaction in the performance, stamina and fine appearance of their Ford cars is expressed, time after time, in these simple words that tell the whole story... "I'm sure glad I've got a Ford!"

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

6475 RICHARD BEVINS, Evanston, Illinois

THAT'S THE WAY TO OWN A FORD

"I VISIT OVER 40 CONCERNS in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. We supply items for gas masks, tarpaulins, lifeboat gear and other war goods. My Ford is sure easy on gas and tires."

"THERE'S LITTLE BEST for our car. We've used it in our work for Thrift House which collects and sells articles for local charities. She's really sold on a Ford."

"WE TAKE GOOD CARE OF OUR CAR because it means so much to us. Regular washing and lubrication, and Protective Service by our Ford dealer, keep it in good condition."

NEWS NOTES—The Rouge plant of Ford produces and uses enough high pressure steam to heat 350,000 homes—saves 25,000 gallons of fuel oil per day by burning coal tar. Ford's giant plant capacity is totally devoted to hastening the day of Victory.

30,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN BUILT BY FORD

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES

Authorized FORD, MERCURY and LINCOLN DEALERS

274 North Main Street

Phone 15-531

Special Value In MIRRORS \$2.50

CHROME FRAMED OBLONG MIRRORS \$1.25

10x20 in. size. Special at only.

FRANK BROS.

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SCOUT CUB LEADER HERE FOR 2 DAYS

National Director To Hold Series of Conferences.

George A. Speedy, assistant national director of Cubbing of the Boy Scouts of America is in Marion today for a two-day conference with local Cubmasters and Cub Scouts. A Cubmasters' round-table will be held and problems relating to individual packs will be discussed. Tomorrow noon at Hotel Harding Mr. Speedy will be guest at a luncheon where he will talk to the Cub organization committee. Cubbing chairsmen and Cub organization committees of the Harding Area will attend. Den mothers of the area have been invited to a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Boy Scout office. This session has been planned to be especially helpful in giving leaders an opportunity to pick up hints on organization and operation of Cub dens and packs.

EXHAUSTION Leads to Headache

Exhaustion leads to headache. It is a common complaint. It is caused by overwork, lack of sleep, and too much excitement. It can be avoided by getting plenty of rest and sleep. It can be cured by taking a few capsules of CAPUDINE.

CAPUDINE

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The mothers' meeting will mark the second of a series in the den mothers' training course which started last week. The course is designed to last six weeks with one session each Wednesday. Handicraft training, program planning and Cub advancement are among subjects to be taught during the course.

The Cub movement is already growing in Marion and arrangements are being made to have Cub packs in all sections of the city. The organization is for boys not yet old enough to join the Boy Scouts. It is set up on a neighborhood basis and packs are divided into dens which meet in homes. Each den is under the supervision of an adult leader.

WMRN—MARION (1490 Kilocycles)

TUESDAY

Night—7:15 Musical Party; 8:35 Pianolude; 8:45 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9:30 Freedom's Fighting Men; 9:30 Spotlight Bands; 10 Raymond Gram Swing; 10:15 Voice of the Army; 10:30 World's Finest Mysteries; 11 Watch the World Go By.

WEDNESDAY

Day—1:45 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 8:45 Nutrition Center of the Air; 8:45 Morning Meditations; 9:30 Breakfast Club; 10:15 My True Story; 10:45 The Listening Post; 11 Breakfast at Sardi's; 12 Friendly Farmer; 1:45 Piano Playhouse; 2:15 The Vagabonds; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 3 Morton Downey; 3:30 Music You Want; 4 Blue Frolics.

Night—7:15 Songs of Good Cheer; 7:30 Chuck Wagon Polka; 8:05 Pianolude; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 My Best Girls; 9 Dunninger; 9:50 Spotlight Bands; 9:55 Storyteller; 10:15 Top of the Evening; 10:30 Soldiers With Wings; 11 Watch the World Go By.

Sales Take Drop at Victory House

The total sale of War bonds and stamps at the Victory House last week amounted to \$1,115.95, a decrease from the preceding week's total of \$2,883.70. The sale of bonds alone brought \$1,030 and stamps \$85.95.

Daily sales were as follows: Monday, bonds \$75, stamps \$6; Tuesday, bonds \$168.75, stamps \$20.35; Wednesday, bonds \$112.50, stamps \$2; Thursday, bonds \$430, stamps \$10.75; Friday, bonds \$37.50, stamps \$11.50; Saturday, bonds \$206.25, stamps \$13.35.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions granted—Ira A. Noggle against Elizabeth C. Noggle, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; custody of minor child awarded to defendant, Martha Buckingham against Howard Buckingham, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; custody of minor children awarded to plaintiff, Nellie Shifflet against Roscoe Shifflet, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; custody and support of minor children granted.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Karl C. Hart of Marion, steelworker, and Hannah F. Butler of Marion, nurse. George William David, manager, Marion, and Mary Ruth Bowman of Marion, Stanley W. Feaver, of Marion, U. S. Marine, and Virginia Rutherford of Marion, student, Donald R. Millisor of Marion, grinder, and Mura Marie Edwards of Marion.

Sale Confirmed

Sale was confirmed and deed ordered in the foreclosure suit of Richard W. Herbster against Arra A. Moore and others, in common pleas court.

Suit Settled

Settlement has been made in the suit of the Marion Gospel Center, Inc. against George W. Bird and others. The petition, filed in common pleas court, sought the conveyance of a deed to property on East Center street which the plaintiff claimed to have purchased.

MOVE TO FARM

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson have moved to the Nunnemaker farm south of Gassander after purchasing it from Max Howard. Mr. Sanderson is vocational agriculture teacher at Waldo.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All programs are listed at Eastern War time.

WTAM	1100 KC	WLW	700 KC	WJR	700 KC	WHNC	640 KC
5:00 Girl Marries	5:15 Love and Learn	5:30 Plain Bill	5:45 Ft. Page Farrell	6:00 Victory, Our Bus	6:15 News-Sports	6:30 March to Victory	6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Fred Waring	7:15 World News	7:30 Ronald Coleman	7:45	8:00 Johnny Presents	8:15 Date With Judy	8:30 Mystery Theater	8:45
9:00 Bob Hope	9:15 Red Skelton	9:30	9:45	10:00 News	10:15 Backstage	10:30	10:45
11:00 News	11:15 Backstage	11:30	11:45	12:00 News	12:15 Backstage	12:30	12:45
1:00 News	1:15 Backstage	1:30	1:45	2:00 News	2:15 Backstage	2:30	2:45
3:00 News	3:15 Backstage	3:30	3:45	4:00 News	4:15 Backstage	4:30	4:45
5:00 News	5:15 Backstage	5:30	5:45	6:00 News	6:15 Backstage	6:30	6:45
7:00 News	7:15 Backstage	7:30	7:45	8:00 News	8:15 Backstage	8:30	8:45
9:00 News	9:15 Backstage	9:30	9:45	10:00 News	10:15 Backstage	10:30	10:45
11:00 News	11:15 Backstage	11:30	11:45	12:00 News	12:15 Backstage	12:30	12:45

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	1100 KC	WLW	700 KC	WJR	700 KC	WHNC	640 KC
7:00 Morning Melodies	7:15 Time To Shine	7:30 Musical Clock	7:45 Jean Colbert	8:00 News	8:15 Inevitable	8:30	8:45
9:00 News	9:15 Backstage	9:30	9:45	10:00 News	10:15 Backstage	10:30	10:45
11:00 News	11:15 Backstage	11:30	11:45	12:00 News	12:15 Backstage	12:30	12:45
1:00 News	1:15 Backstage	1:30	1:45	2:00 News	2:15 Backstage	2:30	2:45
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5:00 News	5:15 Backstage	5:30	5:45	6:00 News	6:15 Backstage	6:30	6:45
7:00 News	7:15 Backstage	7:30	7:45	8:00 News	8:15 Backstage	8:30	8:45
9:00 News	9:15 Backstage	9:30	9:45	10:00 News	10:15 Backstage	10:30	10:45
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1:00 News	1:15 Backstage	1:30	1:45	2:00 News	2:15 Backstage	2:30	2:45
3:00 News	3:15 Backstage	3:30	3:45	4:00 News	4:15 Backstage	4:30	4:45
5:00 News	5:15 Backstage	5:30	5:45	6:00 News	6:15 Backstage	6:30	6:45
7:00 News	7:15 Backstage	7:30	7:45	8:00 News	8:15 Backstage	8:30	8:45
9:00 News	9:15 Backstage	9:30	9:45	10:00 News	10:15 Backstage	10:30	10:45
11:00 News	11:15 Backstage	11:30	11:45	12:00 News	12:15 Backstage	12:30	12:45

Berkshire Picnic Set at Delaware

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, May 8—The state picnic for all Berkshire and breeders in Ohio will be held at the fairgrounds here Sunday, June 4. Announcement of the picnic was made by Bruce Burgess of Delaware, who is secretary of the Ohio Berkshire association. C. W. Mitchell, secretary of the American Berkshire association, will be present and plans will be completed for the show-sales which the Ohio group already have scheduled.

During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was thought to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the spider tarantula.

Reverse Dunkerque To Enlist Service of Refugee Sailors

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 8—Thousands of merchant seamen and fishermen from the occupied countries are ready to take part in a Dunkerque-in-reverse, sailing small boats with war supplies to the European coast in the wake of invasion. The war shipping administration has been mobilizing small craft of every description for months to make full use of this pool of skilled, eager manpower.

Refugee sailors in England far outnumber other able-bodied men from the occupied countries. Many were on the high seas when the Germans swept through their homelands, killing or capturing most of the soldiery.

Belgium has thousands of fishermen and small boat men who escaped the Nazi advance. They are eager to fight their way back home.

Lecture To Be Given at Marion Church

Thomas E. Hurley of Louisville, Ky., an official representative of the Christian Science church, will give a lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Marion, Tuesday night, May 18 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Christian Science, The Availability and Supremacy of Divine Power." The lecture will be open to the public.

PAPER RAISES PRICE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 8—The price of the New York World-Telegram

was increased yesterday from three to five cents, leaving the New York Sun Manhattan's only paper selling for less than a nickel. The Journal-News since it was started.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH A GIFT

Mother's Day

SUNDAY—MAY 14th



Lapel Sprays

\$2.98 to \$5.00

Really clever designs in costume jewelry for her suits, dresses, blouses!

Also a complete selection of earrings, necklaces, and bracelet sets to gladden her on this, her day.

Pearl Necklaces \$2.98

Attractively boxed, delicately graduated.

HANKIES

25c to 65c

Always a welcome gift, dainty hankies in embroidered styles or gay new prints.

Give Mother Smart BAGS

\$2.98 to \$5.00

A wonderful selection of new styles in top handle, underarm and novelty styles of shiny black patent or white simulated leather.

GLOVES

\$1.29 pr. to \$1.59

Tailored classic dipper gloves make a fitting gift for Mother... in white, navy and pastel colors

Ideal Mother's Day Gift

Lovely SLIPS

\$1.98 To \$2.98

Of pigment crepe or satin. In tan or white. Lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Available in popular gored styles. A practical gift she'll appreciate. Sizes 32 to 40 and 46 to 52.



When it comes to...
git-up-and-go
...they've got it!

these are swell-tasting pancakes...with SOY!



You see the golden nuggets of SOY in this amazing new ready-prepared mix. It's a delicious new way to serve nourishing proteins—SOY proteins...and your family will love that nut-like flavor. No ration points...and double your money back if you're not delighted.

Pillsbury's Golden Bake Sou

GOLDEN BAKE MIX...with SOY

makes delicious pancakes, waffles, muffins...rich in body building protein

Have You Made YOUR FUTURE PURCHASE AGREEMENT?

Are YOU protected when merchandise is available?

Ask any employe or inquire at your local office for details of this program

ELECTRICITY is vital to the war effort—please use it carefully

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Spring's FIRST CROP—RED-WHITE-AND-BLUE VICTORY GARDEN SIGNS!

GET ONE OF THESE SIGNS FOR EACH PLOT IN YOUR COMMUNITY GARDEN PROGRAM

Impressive!—a community garden project with a red-white-and-blue owner's identification sign sprouting from each plot. While the stock lasts, you may get one for yourself—or any quantity needed to supply each of the gardeners in your group, if you are their representative. Just ask for your free Victory Garden Sign at The Gas Company office.

THE OHIO Gas Company

THE MARION STAR

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

A Great Day, Mr. Voter

This is one of the most important days of
 the year for the Ohio citizen, the day on
 which the voters really determine the kind of
 local government they are likely to have during
 the next two years.

If good men are nominated in the primaries,
 state and local affairs will be in good hands
 regardless of what happens at the fall election.
 If incompetent and unfit men are nominated
 by both parties, nothing that can happen in
 November will save the situation.

The time to pick good officials is at the
 primary but the electors are scandalously negli-
 gent in performing their civic duty and there
 is no indication that this year will prove any
 exception.

Daylight saving time will keep the polls open
 today until 7:30 p. m. so there will still be time
 after most persons read this, to get down to the
 voting place and cast a ballot.

The youth of our community is fighting today
 for the things represented by the free ballot.
 The voter who fails to exercise the rights of
 that freedom is falling in his obligation as a
 citizen of this state of Ohio.

Goebbels' Health

ON the eve of European invasion, which will
 be the greatest foreseen news development
 of World War II, Elmer Davis issues a sound
 warning. As chief of OWI, bearing responsibility
 for official communications, he asks his
 countrymen to believe only in official Allied
 reports. "Goebbels," he explains, "is in business
 for his health, not the health of Americans."

American newspapers and radio will report
 in the line of their duty to the public what
 the Germans may say—not to mislead, but to
 inform. They are just as anxious as Mr. Davis
 is, of course, to avert misunderstanding. They
 subscribe, therefore, to his warning. What the
 Germans may say will be reported as news,
 but the only reliable information will come
 from our own side, schooled in the tradition of
 truth—even if the truth hurts.

Saint Gandhi

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI'S release from
 prison on medical grounds is apparently
 one more move in the settled British policy of
 averting his martyrdom, if possible. To millions
 of Indians he already is a saint, a status dating
 from 1920 when his national campaign of non-
 violent non-cooperation first caught India's
 imagination.

Gandhi, much of whose life has been spent
 on the verge of going to prison, being detained
 in prison, or just having been released from
 prison—all in furtherance of his ideals—is now
 an old man in bad health. He has worked zealous-
 ly since the 1890's for his principles of social
 justice. Now, with three quarters of a century
 behind him, he has achieved the rare renown
 of a man who commands respect for his steadfast-
 ness, even when his ideas are demon-
 strably wrong, as they were when he advised
 his followers to offer no resistance to threat-
 ened Japanese invasion.

Gandhi is, after all, a nationalist in his
 political thinking—and whatever may be said
 against British policy in India, no one would
 argue that Japanese policy would prove more
 enlightened. Once more Gandhi is free to harken
 the British, by British consent—still a saint,
 but not yet a martyr.

Counter-Irritant for Taxation

UNANIMOUS approval by the house of the
 income tax reform bill prepared under
 pressure of public opinion, reaching a climax
 last March 15, seems to make the bill's adoption
 by the senate and its final passage a certainty.

But while congratulations are proceeding in
 order, there is one effect of painless income
 tax abstraction that may not come up to pre-
 sent high expectations. It is a psychological
 effect.

The taxes levied on 1943 incomes were heavy.
 They will be heavy this year and for many
 years. However, this year and in the years to
 come, if the pending reform bill passes and
 most taxpayers are released from the nagging
 paper work entailed in reporting what they
 owe and why they owe it, there will be no
 counter-irritant to distract attention from the
 taxes.

The fact is, the complicated income tax re-
 turn, itself, was more annoying to those who
 struggled with it than the result finally ob-
 tained. The amount of the tax, high as it was,
 often proved to be an anti-climax. The tax-
 payer's resentment had been unrelieved on the
 means, instead of the end.

With the complications removed, there will be
 more time to think about the tax—and the tax,
 consequently, may get the hard thoughts, in-
 stead of the form. There is, after all, no such
 thing as painless taxation, but in a sense there
 has been such a thing as a tax collected so
 painfully that the state drew more fire than the
 result.

All troops who have not yet been tried under
 fire must get what I call battle cunning, and that
 can only be gained in battle.—Gen. Sir Bernard
 L. Montgomery.

News Behind the News

"Arch Seditionist" Like a Lot of Other Small
 People with Small Minds.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The
 "Arch Seditionist" is a man
 the 20-year-old man from a small
 town in Ohio, who the night
 police department and its FBI
 thought of sufficient importance
 to indict for sedition with paid
 Nazis and some other men and
 women agitators, and had them
 all together in a court here in
 one big trial.

He died in a rooming house
 with a bullet in his pocket in
 the night of his trial. He had told
 the judge he was a pauper and
 could not afford an attorney for
 his defense, so one had to be
 furnished to him free of the
 court.

The papers say his sedition con-
 sisted of running a little paper
 called in the Ohio edition "The
 Star" and the term "Publicity". He
 called it "Publicity" a title which
 does not seem to disclose the na-
 ture or intent of his threat to
 this republic.

His accusers reveal this with
 greater clarity, saying one of his
 contributions to our enemies was
 the name of the word "Jewo-
 cratic". The word "Jewo-crat" means
 he was against Jews all right,
 as are a lot of small people with
 small minds, bigoted people who
 somehow think a religion makes
 all its people alike in pattern.

Extent of Offense
 He was not discriminating
 enough to be against bad Jews
 or anti-American Jews, and for
 good Jews and patriotic American
 Jews who stand for the best
 that is in this country. That
 was his sedition, as far as the
 papers disclose it on his death.
 He could not see the realities of
 good and bad, which is largely a
 matter of ignorance, rather than
 malice.

Moreover, he was a hateful lit-
 tle man on this subject, and, ac-
 cording to what the papers say
 about him, full for much of the
 similarly hateful little propaganda.
 But he did anything about it
 except to write it in his limited
 way, this has not been brought
 out.

I wonder how many people in
 Wichita paid any attention to him,
 or even knew who he was. I
 wonder what William Allen White,
 who was supposed to know the
 man in Kansas, would say
 about him. My bet is the com-
 ment would be:

"Oh, he is some old fool out
 here that no one ever listened to."

At any rate, I wonder if he
 ever influenced many people with

his sedition, or if you ever
 heard of his shirt called a news-
 paper.

Wrote Own Material
 Apparently, he wrote his ma-
 terial all himself, pecking away
 at it in the long night hours
 in his cheap room, his landlady
 says, even while his trial was
 going on. His theory must have
 been that this is a democracy
 and, as such, it includes the right
 to be wrong, or to be anything—
 even a bogey. Freedom of re-
 ligion, as Stalin cleverly has
 pointed out, includes the right to
 be against all religion.

I do not know what religion
 the unusual old fellow had, but
 I can picture him at that broken
 down typewriter, probably
 with a paper slipped from some
 machine office, as he could hard-
 ly afford more himself, spending
 the last of his tiny diminishing
 energies and the ultimate spark
 of his flagging spirit, to peck out
 his statements about the
 "Jewocrat" whom he thought
 opposed him, or blaming his
 predicament on Roosevelt rather
 than the colossal enthusiasms
 of war, and saying:

"That will put them in their
 place, when they read this."
 Of course, no one ever read it
 except himself and his friends,
 as his sheet was long since closed
 down by the government. If it
 ever fell into the hands of his
 chosen friends, it could only breed
 a hate as self-righteous and un-
 wise as his own, because no fire
 can kindle hate faster than hate
 itself.

Inconsequential Man

Obviously, he was a very in-
 consequential man, either to fil-
 ter or to us. He was important
 only to himself and his friends—
 and eventually to the justice de-
 partment and FBI who may have
 flattered, with an indictment as
 a seditionist, the pamphleteer
 with 40 cents in his pockets.

One day this war will be over
 and we will look back at all its
 factors with a clearer vision, less
 strained by emotion. I wonder if
 they anyone will be proud enough
 to tell his grandchildren how the
 republic was saved from the 80-
 year-old pauper, whom only trial
 recognition in the papers be-
 came a legend for, was his death.
 He never hit the front page be-
 fore.

Well, anyway, he is now as-
 sured of a better judgment.

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Today and Tomorrow

Seriousness of Military Situation Presented;
 Allies Can't Afford Stalemate.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE point at which official re-
 ference intensifies most seri-
 ously with adequate public un-
 derstanding of the war is not I
 believe, in things like the Gen.
 Patton incident or a tragic acci-
 dent like the shooting down of
 our own transport planes over
 Sicily. It is in not providing the
 civilians with a reasonably clear
 picture of the general military
 situation—of where, in fact, the
 Japanese and German forces are
 and of how the United Nations
 forces are arrayed to deal with them.

Naturally, the high command
 can say nothing whatever about
 the disposition of our forces. Al-
 though the enemy may know a
 good deal about it, he almost cer-
 tainly does not know all about it.
 What is even more important,
 if he cannot be entirely sure
 when his information is correct
 and when it is not, he is bet-
 ter off with doubt about even his
 correct information.

For reasons like this the cen-
 sorship is entirely justified in
 withholding information about
 military movements which, it
 would seem, must be known to
 practically every one and cer-
 tainly to energetic enemy agents.
 It is very useful to keep the en-
 emy command wondering just
 how far it can rely on its ac-
 tual report of each of its many at-
 tempts.

Lack General Picture
 In our own estimates of the
 enemy position there is, of course,
 bound to be some inexact in-
 formation mixed with correct in-
 formation. If our estimates were
 published the enemy would know
 at once when we are discovering
 his secrets, and this would soon
 tell him how we were discovering
 them and he would take steps to
 seal up the leaks.

Nevertheless, the broad align-
 ment and the proportion of forces
 in the various theaters of war are
 not much of a secret and the cen-
 sors do not, as a matter of fact,
 prevent writers on military matters
 from talking about them. But the
 lay public does not have the gen-
 eral picture from its recognized
 leaders. Yet many questions
 which are debated and agitated
 by civilians are unanswerable
 without a general picture of the
 disposition of enemy forces.

In the Pacific war, for example,
 it is useful to bear in mind that
 the British and American forces
 of Mountbatten, Stilwell, Mac-
 Arthur and Nimitz are in contact
 with considerably less than half
 the Japanese Army, that the lar-
 ge part of the Japanese Army is
 facing the Chinese, the Russians,
 or is in Japan. This may have
 a profound bearing upon how a full
 military decision upon Japan is
 to be reached.

Compared With Italian Drive
 It is also useful to realize that
 in the number of enemy troops
 engaged, the campaign in Italy
 alone is comparable with the
 British-American ground opera-
 tions now in progress against
 Japan. This gives us some idea
 of what enormous forces can be

released for use against Japan
 when Germany is defeated.

In the European theater the
 Italian campaign engages only a
 fraction of the German Army. A
 considerably larger part of the
 German Army is drawn up in
 western Europe facing the inva-
 sion forces under Gen. Eisenhower.
 The greatest part of the Ger-
 man Army faces the Russians.
 In the great battle which is im-
 pending, the western Allied armies
 and the Russian armies will be
 like two blades of a pair of self-
 swords. Each blade separately could
 do much damage; the Russian
 blade has done immense damage,
 our blade, using its air power,
 has done much damage. But to
 cut down the enemy decisively,
 the two blades together are neces-
 sary. It is upon the fact that their
 action is to be combined that all
 the Allies rest their hopes of a
 decision.

Though we all know this, we
 do not always appreciate it. Nor
 do we always take into account,
 as we must if we are not to
 confront our own men with
 desperately difficult tasks, that
 there were no stalemate, rather
 than a prompt decision in Europe,
 we should almost certainly find
 ourselves in a long stalemate
 against Japan as well.

Effects of Stalemate
 A stalemate in Europe would
 mean not only that all the Rus-
 sian and British forces were
 pinned down in Europe but that
 our own men were also pinned
 down. Indeed, there is reason to
 think that in a European stale-
 mate we should find ourselves in
 a good deal of trouble in the
 Western Hemisphere.

Just how we could then deal
 with the main body of the Japane-
 se Army facing the Russians
 and the Chinese and in reserve at
 home is not a pleasant problem to
 contemplate if we imagine Russia
 and Britain pinned down to an
 exhausting stalemate in Europe.

The military situation is so
 serious, the interdependence of
 all the theaters of war and of all
 the Allies is so great that we
 cannot now afford to agitate reck-
 lessly and violently subsidiary is-
 sues of trade, lend-lease and dis-
 puted boundaries.

They have to be discussed and
 they must be negotiated and every
 conceivable effort made to
 reach acceptable compromise. But
 to pour a passion to fatters over
 them is to have lost all sense of
 proportion and of responsibility
 in the presence of the nightmarish
 events in which Americans now
 living have ever been engaged.

Daily Bible Thought

God always calls busy people,
 not idlers. If you want promotion
 do your present task well. "And
 the flock will be from following
 the flock" and said "Go prophesy
 unto my people."—Amos 7:15.

Chiefs and other influential men
 on the Palau Islands wear ar-
 mlets shaped from bones of the
 manatee or sea cow.

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Request to the Boss

A NEW YORK man left a will leaving
 money, about \$5,000, to the three mem-
 bers of the firm for which he had worked 20 years.
 "in grateful remembrance of the treat-
 ment accorded me as an employee." In their will
 when the boss is so widely denigrated as
 Simon Legree, an exploiter of his workers, it
 seems curious almost the News Item of the
 Generation.

Employers as a whole would forego great
 money if now and then they could get a small
 expression of their regard. Never have they
 needed anything more.

Can you fancy what a will of the follow-
 ing type might do for their morale?

1. Jarvis P. Waters, being of sound mind, by
 hereby declares this my last will and testamen-
 to be the last of Jones, Brown & Smith, by
 which I have been employed for many years,
 I give and bequeath a framed testimonial, in
 which I declare that, while we had our agree-
 ments and run-ins, I never once had the
 feeling that I was EXPLOITED; and in which
 I further testify that I at no time found the
 treatment to be brutal, ruthless, money-mad
 hounding of hell, imps of Satan or all-around pole-
 mical.

2. To Henry Jones, senior partner, I give
 and bequeath the sum of \$1,000. I found
 and bequeath enough on his time over the years
 have cost him much more money. The only I
 got in late, left early and soldiered on the
 must have meant quite a loss in the firm's
 the years. Mr. Jones was a little blood-
 street and wanted his money's worth, but after
 all he was not a bad fellow.

3. To Frankie Brown I give and bequeath
 the sum of \$500. I never got to know Frank
 very well. (He never got to know me very
 well, either. Looking back, it was rather a
 arrangement, and did not prove there was
 anything really wrong about either of us.
 Although Frankie was reputed to be of ex-
 treme dignity and quite a sourpuss, I
 entered his office when he had announced he
 was in conference. I found him playing the
 harmonica in his shirt-sleeves. I always
 him for it. Then there was the time we
 got into the elevator an hour late for work
 and he didn't look at his watch.

4. To Chidley Smith I give and bequeath
 \$400. He never said a word the time we were
 each other at a midweek baseball game, but
 both were supposed to be sick. I recall many
 occasions when he might have fired me and
 didn't.

5. I order and instruct my executors to state
 to Messrs. Jones, Brown & Smith that it is my
 conclusion that all employers are necessarily
 inconsiderate, money-pinching Simon Legrees.
 All my experience with them leads me to the
 conviction that they are at times human beings.
 The rumor that Jones has a cloven hoof is false.
 I once saw him with his shoes off. There has
 never been anything about Brown's manner to
 indicate he has a forked tail and can spit fire
 flames. I do not believe that Smith walks
 through fire as a hobby. It is my belief that the
 firm is not possessed of devils.

Signed, JARVIS WATERS

Modern Toast

Although I oft get ill from liquor,
 When I'm without it I get sicker.

PIER.

With all but the choicer cuts of beef por-
 free there is now some chance of a hamburger
 becoming almost as good as a hamburger.

A druggist who has served seven years in
 prison has been found innocent and released.
 The courts have cleared him, but the man, now
 34, must feel something less than satisfied.
 We would hate to be a druggist in a similar
 position and recognize at the counter the judge
 or prosecutor asking: "Have you something that
 will put me to sleep?"

Fifty-two writers in a poll have voted Mrs.
 Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, the best
 useful official in the government. Maybe Mrs.
 Perkins will have the last laugh. She has
 always claim she was not even playing.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Time Out for Lunch

BY TRUMAN TWILL

SITTING here in front of a hot typewriter
 and trying to think of something of impor-
 tance to write about, it is a comfort to
 remember that lunch is in the middle drawer
 in a brown paper sack and a hungry man
 might as well do something about it even if it
 still a little early.

An exploratory hand discovers something
 yielding inside waxed paper and this turns out
 to be an egg salad sandwich on white. There
 is something Mrs. Twill really does a job of
 egg salad. Must remind her tomorrow to turn
 in some slices to give it a seasonal touch. So
 much for the egg sandwich. Wipe off the table
 and quit thinking about cute little racy
 chickens.

Now for the peanut butter and jelly spread
 on raisin. Funny thing, but anything of a
 tastes better on raisin, if you happen to be a
 raisin addict. And won't it be a great day
 they put the sugar coating back on raisins?
 Must remind Mrs. Twill tomorrow to turn in
 raisin jobs and add them to everything else.
 Man cannot live by bread alone, but it will
 be worth a try—on raisin.

That bulge at the side of the sack, too small
 for a sandwich, too square for fruit, should be
 fig newtons. Men have spent a lot of time ad-
 covering a lot of things—the law of gravity,
 penicillin, how to fly so they could kill people
 from a new angle, cellophane, night look-
 ing beds, payroll deductions, how to keep up
 with the Joneses on easy payments—but if they
 had given all their attention, instead, to such
 unquestionable improvements as fig newton
 mankind, might not be grabbing itself by the
 throat and trying to choke itself to death over
 generation. Tomorrow, there must be a
 instead of three fig newtons. Make a note of
 that, Peaseley, and see that a bulletin is put out
 there in the southeast corner. Now don't get
 panicky and start clutching. It might seem a
 sack, and to be caught these days without a
 sack would be as tragic as getting caught with-
 out an automobile. Depression was when the
 country was in such a bad way that
 WPA workers were entitled to drive to work
 like anybody else. That was the last that Mrs.
 Twill said as she slammed the front door.

"Bring home the sack, golden boy. It's the only
 one we got." (Brief pause for realization in
 home.) There isn't any pickle today. There's
 only another sandwich—a jelly job—once again
 and one more trip to the drinking fountain.
 But it's better than K-rations. It's even bet-
 ter than a picnic, as far as that's concerned.
 No ants, Peaseley, come here quick. I
 see if you see what I see walking across the
 paper—right—? Go! him, Peaseley. Get
 off the bread, please.

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, April 9, 1934.
 Florence E. Allen of Cleveland
 was sworn in as a judge of the
 U. S. circuit court of appeals, the
 first woman ever to ascend the
 bench of a major federal court.

The December real estate tax
 collection amounted to \$598,988, or
 93.33 per cent of the total of \$600-
 117 levied. Figures reported by
 County Treasurer R. G. Small-
 wood showed. The collection,
 which ended March 20, was one
 of the best in the recent history
 of the county.

A two-day convention of min-
 isters and laymen of the Colum-
 bus district of the Evangelical
 church opened in Calvary Evan-
 gelical church with Rev. R. A.
 Sain of Columbus, superin-
 tendent of the Columbus district,
 presiding.

Dr. Robert L. Williams, presi-
 dent of Ohio Northern univer-
 sity, addressed the Marion Coun-
 ty Alumni association of Ohio
 Northern university at its annual
 banquet at Hotel Harding. E. N.
 Sloan was chairman of the com-
 mittee on arrangements and Al-
 fred Donihue of Waldo presided
 as toastmaster.

Mrs. Evelyn Williams was in-
 stalled as worthy high priestess of
 Marion Shrine, No. 15, White
 Shrine of Jerusalem, in open
 installation ceremonies at the Ma-
 rion temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt cele-
 brated their 60th wedding anni-
 versary at their home in Acosta.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Mezger, 74,
 widow of Nathan Mezger, whole-
 sale and retail grocer in Marion
 for many years, died at her home
 at 255 South State street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 9, 1924.
 Plans for remodeling the main
 auditorium and building a Sunday
 school room were authorized at
 the annual meeting of the first
 Presbyterian church. The esti-
 mated cost was \$80,000.

The international committee of
 reparations experts, headed by
 Gen. Charles G. Daves, presented
 to the inter-allied reparations
 commission a proposed program
 for financial restoration of the
 temporarily bankrupt German re-
 public.

Harrison E. Decker, 67, father
 of County Auditor B. C. Decker,
 died at his home on Carhart street.
 E. B. Durfee, 65, member of the
 law firm of Scofield, Durfee &
 Harder, died at Delaware Springs
 sanatorium following an opera-
 tion.

C. D. Schaffner was elected
 president of the Marion Scottish
 Rite club at its annual spring re-
 union. James H. Eymon was
 elected vice president and James
 A. Knapp, secretary and treas-
 urer.

World War a Year Ago

MAY 9, 1943

By The United Press
 Allied Headquarters an-
 nounces "the Tunisian campaign
 seems to have approached its
 end"; French capture Zaghouan
 and the British First Army en-
 circles the Cap Bon Peninsula.

More than 400 U. S. planes
 "wiped out" a square mile of
 the Palermo harbor and indus-
 trial area; another 100 Al-
 lied planes raid the airfield
 and underground hangars of
 Pantelleria Island, in the
 Sicilian Strait.

President Roosevelt declares
 that the "unprecedented de-<

WILLIAM H. PHILLIPS DIES AT AGE OF 90

Passes Away at Home of
Niece on Davids St.

William H. Phillips, 90, died at his home, 427 Davids street at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. He was in failing health for some time and death came peacefully at the home of the deceased. He was the last of three children of a nephew, Lin B. Phillips, who moved to the home at McArthur, O., and was to return for the uncle.

Mr. Phillips was born in Middleburg, Ohio, on May 29, 1854. He was a son of John and Hanna Perry Phillips. He was married to Louisa Phillips on July 26, 1919. He was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Phillips of Columbus, O., besides nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church in the afternoon. Burial will be in the cemetery. A short prayer service will be held at the home of the deceased at 8 p. m. on Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral home.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

A group of 472 Forman entertained members of the class at the church in the afternoon. The class was held at the home of Mrs. Phillips. The class was held at the home of Mrs. Phillips. The class was held at the home of Mrs. Phillips.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Newer Backache is better. Many people who discover that the real reason for their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are the chief way of taking the waste out of the blood. They help keep people young about 30 years of age.

When doctor of kidney function permits person to remain in his blood, it causes kidney trouble, rheumatism, backache, loss of pep and energy, getting up often, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, tiredness at bedtime. Frequent or constant urinating with burning sensation. These are signs of something wrong with the kidneys.

Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Don's Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that will help the kidneys. They are the only pills that will help the kidneys. They are the only pills that will help the kidneys.

Always Serve Bowes DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

Protect Your Car Against

• Fire • Property Damage • Theft • Collision • Towing

One Policy Protects You Against All These Dangers

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YOUR FISHING TRIP IS NOT COMPLETE UNLESS—

You include a subscription to The Star to be sent to your vacation address. You know there is always someone who will want to fish. But they always have time to read The Star between strikes. It costs only 15c a week.

Circulation Dept.
The Star
Dial 2314



DESTINATION: D-DAY. Men of a U. S. quartermaster battalion wait on a pier somewhere in Britain ready to move to their base, as the accumulation and organization of men and material approaches its climax there. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

CIO STEEL UNION TO BACK 4TH TERM

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 9.—The United Steelworkers of America, which has \$200,000 budget for political action this year, is expected to throw its full weight back to the fourth term movement at its annual convention opening today.

Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers as well as the CIO, described the gathering as "probably the largest labor convention the nation has ever had." More than 2,300 delegates were expected for the 3-day sessions.

Although Murray and the CIO political action committee have committed themselves to the New Deal philosophy, they have not hitherto publicly endorsed President Roosevelt for another term. The CIO convention last November refrained from doing so, and most of the constituent CIO unions have followed suit. A number of resolutions submitted by local unions of the Steelworkers, however, urge support of the fourth term.

The report of the officers of the convention today omitted specific mention of President Roosevelt but, under the head of "political action," said certain groups had subordinated the war "to an attack upon the administration, upon our national leadership, and at the same time, upon organized labor and national unity. Labor has recognized that this attack by the enemies of the welfare of our nation must be defeated."

U. B. YOUTH GROUPS OF DISTRICT MEET HERE

B. K. Hill of Marion Again Heads Area Brotherhood.
At a joint meeting of United Brethren youth groups and Brotherhoods of the Marion district in First U. B. church here Sunday night 162 persons heard Rev. John Searle of Shelby speak on "Finding God Without a Rite." Preceding the mass meeting, separate sessions were held by the groups. Officers were elected by the district Brotherhood.

B. K. Hill of Marion was re-elected president of the Marion district Brotherhood, Joseph Miller of Cardington was elected vice president and O. P. Miller of Marion, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bradley of Fremont, vice president of the Sandusky conference Brotherhood conducted the election. Mr. Hill presided.

For the youth rally Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion was speaker. The group voted to hold a week-night meeting at the Marion church within the next few weeks. Women of the church served supper to over 100 persons at the Community house preceding the meetings of the groups. Rev. Garrison Roebuck was host pastor.

Filibuster Shaping Up on Poll Tax Measure

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Streamlined filibuster shaped up in the senate today, geared for an early showdown on the controversial poll tax issue.

Southern senators disclosed they would allow an anti-poll tax bill to be called up with a view to setting a test vote next Monday on a petition to invoke the seldom-used cloture rule to limit debate.

Confident that proponents of the house-approved measure cannot muster the necessary two-thirds vote to break a filibuster, the southerners decided to risk an early vote on that issue.

They did so with the understanding that anti-poll taxers will lay the bill aside if they lose on the test vote.

Original plans called for a filibuster first on the motion to take up the bill.

Chamber Agriculture Group To Aid Fair

Members of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee met Monday night in the North State street office. It was decided that the committee, under Chairman George Alber, will offer its services to the Marion County Fair board. Its duties with the board will be determined by the work outlined by board members.

BLAMES NEW DEAL FOR LABOR RIFT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 9.—John L. Lewis's charge that New Deal politicians had wrecked efforts to reunite his United Mine Workers (UMW) and the American Federation of Labor (AFL) brought a prompt Democratic disclaimer today.

Senator Tamm (D-La.) told reporters it certainly was news to him if the administration's "palace guard" had moved, as Lewis declared in a letter to AFL President William Green, to prevent consolidation of the two organizations.

"I've certainly never heard any mention of that in any of the conferences in which I have taken part," said Tamm, a member of the senate labor committee and a strong advocate of a fourth term for the President. "I am disappointed that the two organizations have not been able to get together."

Senator Ellender (D-La.) commented: "I don't blame the AFL for not taking John L. Lewis. Real, honest to goodness labor does not want to have anything to do with any union that John L. Lewis has anything to do with."

Lewis, who supported President Roosevelt for reelection in 1936, lending the Democratic party \$500,000 in UMW funds, endorsed Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, in 1940.

Lewis said for a year the members of the AFL executive council had lacked the courage to vote yes on no affiliation and had constantly muttered and mumbled and indulged in fear-mongering incantations over the fallacious and hoary question of jurisdictional rights.

"It is of course publicly known," Lewis declared, "that certain members of the executive council have been given imperative instructions to refuse admission of the United Mine Workers of America to the American Federation of Labor by the New Deal politicians who are opposed, for political reasons, to unity in the ranks of labor."

Slayer of 2 Granted Marysville Parole

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—Edith Christman of Stark county, convicted of second degree murder in the 1934 gun deaths of her husband, Roy, and sister-in-law, was paroled today from the women's reformatory at Marysville, the Ohio pardon and parole commission announced.

The parole will be effective June 15.

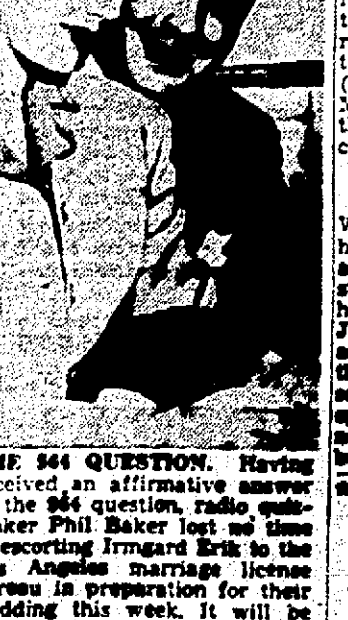
Mrs. Christman killed the man and woman after finding them together New Year's day on her farm between Massillon and Canton.

She was arrested eight days later and indicted for first degree murder but later was allowed to plead guilty to second degree charges.

Other paroles included: "Wandot county—Emma Marie Gorn, received stolen property, June 18.

TRouble DOUBLES UP YOUNGSTOWN

W. James, 67, died in a hospital here 12 hours after he was hit by an automobile while crossing a street near his home. About 30 hours before he was injured, James, a watchman for a bakery, and two bakers were tied up by a driver who stole the company's safe containing \$4,500. The unopened safe was found on a truck near the bakery, after the truck became mired to mud.



MRS. ANN M'MURRAY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Wife of Marion Physician Dies
in Columbus Hospital.

Mrs. Ann McMurray of 235 South Main street, wife of Dr. Robert G. McMurray, died this morning at 4 o'clock in Grant Hospital in Columbus following an illness of five months.

She was born April 1, 1899 in Delaware and was a daughter of Harry Thomas and Mary M. Kraus. She was a native of Reading, Pa. Her marriage to Dr. McMurray took place in Columbus, Nov. 29, 1922.

Surviving with her husband is a daughter, Charlotte Ann, in nurse's training at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Other survivors are Mrs. McMurray's father, who lives in Ostrander, and the following brothers and sisters: Leroy Thomas of Ostrander, Miss Margaret Thomas of Canton, Miss Kathleen Thomas of Marion, Mrs. L. M. Brittenham and Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Delaware, R. O. Thomas of Sandusky, and Cpl. Arthur Thomas stationed at Norman, Okla.

Mrs. McMurray was a member of St. Paul Episcopal church and also the Ladies Auxiliary to the Marion county Academy of Medicine and the Marion Sorosis club. She lived in Marion 27 years, coming here from Ostrander.

Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of the St. Paul Episcopal church will conduct the funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 this evening.

New Home Nursing Class Opening Set

Tuesday, May 16 is the date set by the Red Cross Home Nursing committee for opening of a new class in home nursing. It was announced today by Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, chairman of the home nursing committee. Enrollment for both afternoon and evening classes will be taken at the Red Cross chapter office, phone 2439.

Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, authorized Red Cross registered nurse, will instruct the class starting next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

National statistics reveal that illness may be found in one out of every 10 homes in normal times and in one out of every four or five homes during the seasonal peaks of illness. Mrs. Ackerman points out. There is no need for alarm, the chapter claims. If people will learn to take care of themselves in their homes and report serious symptoms to their doctors by telephone. Red Cross home nursing teaches persons to do both, Mrs. Ackerman states.

The courses include care of infants, recognition and symptoms of diseases, care of communicable diseases, proper nutrition for family, how to follow doctor's orders and community health. The course is free, the only cost being a home nursing text book which is 60 cents. Those taking the course are urged to purchase a copy for reference.

TEACHER OF BLIND GIVES LIONS CLUB ADDRESS

Field Representative of State School Speaks.

O. C. Meyer, field representative and teacher of the Ohio State School for the Blind, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lions Club Monday night at the Hotel Harding. Four pupils who accompanied Mr. Meyer from Columbus furnished a program. Vocal and piano numbers were given and demonstrations of Braille reading and map work were also presented. James G. Lytle, chairman of the sight saving committee was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. Meyer.

Four new members were welcomed into the club. They are Mark Pinkerman, Dr. W. A. Dennis, Olin Tolin and Charleston Myers.

A report of the nominating committee of which John Gillis was chairman was made and the slate of officers announced. Election will be June 5 and installation June 26. Joseph Schlosser announced a meeting of the Boy Scout cubbing committee at Hotel Harding Wednesday noon.

Guests were Eddie Frank, C. A. Eichler, Howard Rowe and Arthur Borchert.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS SAN SALVADOR

By The Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR, May 9.—Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez has tendered his resignation as president of the republic of El Salvador, effective today, with the announced hope of restoring order to this little country, shaken by a general strike. (A Puerto Rico dispatch said Martinez would be succeeded by the chief justice of the supreme court.)

**TRouble DOUBLES UP
YOUNGSTOWN**
W. James, 67, died in a hospital here 12 hours after he was hit by an automobile while crossing a street near his home. About 30 hours before he was injured, James, a watchman for a bakery, and two bakers were tied up by a driver who stole the company's safe containing \$4,500. The unopened safe was found on a truck near the bakery, after the truck became mired to mud.

Question of Nazi Punishment Bobs Up as Hot Issue

**By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst**

The question of how tough the allies should be in exacting retribution from Germany for her bloody attempt to enslave Europe and dominate the world bids fair to become a hot issue as we approach the climax of the Hitlerian conflict.

The history of the last war is beginning to show signs (in spots) of repeating itself in this respect. Then the determined cry of "hang the kaiser" and "Germany must pay" finally petered out altogether as the conflict ended. Today again there are schools of thought in allied countries, including the United States and Britain, which advocate that we shouldn't be too harsh on Germany.

The argument for leniency is the old familiar one that the German people as a whole aren't responsible for the acts of the government. This has cropped up in a somewhat sensational way in the international labor conference at Philadelphia, where the subject is being thrashed out with considerable heat. The pro and con of this have been epitomized by President William Green of the American federation of Labor and Jan Masaryk, deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia.

Green's Argument
"We will not argue that Hitler should be punished," said Mr. Green. "But we can't argue that all German people are responsible. We know how dictators can and do dominate their people."

"I am not one to want the extermination of the entire German nation," said Mr. Masaryk, "but after the last war we lost the peace by not persuading the German nation that she was beaten."

Masaryk, whose little country has suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazis, might have gone on to point out that the Nazi warfare is a throwback to blackest barbarism. It has involved not only the subjugation of many countries to servitude but the wholesale massacre of scores of thousands of civilians. However, that wouldn't disprove the claim that not all Germans are responsible.

There have been few thus far to argue that the entire German nation shouldn't be held responsible for the war crime. That isn't to say that there aren't good Germans, for of course there are. However, it's equally true that the German people made it possible for Hitler to wage war by their tacit, if not outright, approval and help. The German people voted Hitler into power, and then stood for his bloody aggression.

All Lamped Together
There's no way of separating the sheep from the goats, and, unless we change the rules of the game, laid down by the allies, Germany as a whole must pay. This means that Nazism and Prussian militarism are to be uprooted and utterly destroyed. It means that many who are guilty of making this war must suffer death or imprisonment. It means that those who have participated in atrocities must answer for their crimes. After all that has been taken care of, we expect to turn to and help Germany get established as an honest, democratic nation.

It may be that there must be some dismemberment of Germany. This possibility is indirectly forecast by the Soviet trade union journal, "War and the Working Class," which takes sharp issue with the argument heard in some quarters that the Atlantic charter precludes such dismemberment. The paper maintains, in an article by Prof. Boris Stein, former chief of the press department of the foreign commissariat, that while the charter sets forth correctly the general principle of peace, it must be left open to discussion to keep up with changes in the situation.

It will be interesting to see whether allied attitude towards Germany softens after we have seen the bloody results of the forthcoming invasion. Most of the troops going ashore in western Europe are our Yankee boys. Should Germany be made to understand that aggression doesn't pay?

Do You Know—

Books were originally made of boards or the inner bark of trees. The bald eagle is not really bald.

The famous Arch of Triumph of Paris was begun in 1806, and completed 30 years later.

Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited in England in 1721.

Engraving on plates and wood began in the middle of the fifteenth century.

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot on what is now Nevada.

Accidental poisonings take nearly 1,200 lives a year in the United States.

The total American Indian population is estimated at about 300,000.

After three days of solid day and night pounding of Balkan targets, all heavy and medium bombers were grounded yesterday by poor visibility, but fighter-bombers claimed destruction of 32 German vehicles and two tank carriers and damage to 39 vehicles in strafing attacks south of Rome. They also sank a launch and barge in the Tiber.

Industrial Commission Official Here Tonight

E. I. Evans, attorney of the Industrial Commission of Ohio, will speak at the dinner meeting of safety and personnel managers in the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 6:30 in Hotel Harding. He will discuss industrial insurance rate making problems in industry. Marion industries will be represented at the meeting.

Jack Frost will speak on the safety program at the Marion Reserve Bank. The meeting is open to any interested person.

COOPER'S BROTHER DIES
CINCINNATI, May 9.—James G. Cooper, 73, elder brother of former Ohio Governor Myers Y. Cooper, died today in his home. A founder of the Cincinnati real estate board, Cooper at one time was the owner of a string of breeding horses. His brother and three daughters survive.

Famous for Flavor

"SALADA"

TEA

In Packages and Tins at Your Grocer's



FAMILY IN MOURNING. Alfred E. Smith (center), his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner (left), and his son, Capt. Alfred E. Smith, Jr. (right rear), leave St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City after a pontifical requiem mass for the wife of the former governor. Mrs. Smith died last Thursday. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Predicts Pacific War To Last 3 or 4 Years

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 9.—The Pacific war will continue for at least three or four years, says J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press foreign correspondent who has watched the fighting against the Japs in the Solomons and elsewhere.

Allied forces have not yet reached "even the perimeter of the territory that Japan wants to keep for its empire," Lodge declared in an address last night before the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

The veteran correspondent confirmed the validity of atrocity stories and told of instances of Japs cutting off the heads of wounded captives and using others for bayonet practice.

VETERAN AT 16. The flying days of Sgt. DuSalle A. Glover of Pittsburgh, Pa., are over—for a couple of years, anyway. A decorated veteran of six flights over Germany, it was discovered in England that he was only 16 years old. Officials have decided to send him home.

8 Columbus Area Firms Pay Back Wages to 57

COLUMBUS, May 9.—Eight Columbus area firms paid \$3,332.63 to 57 workers during April in illegally withheld back wages due under the provisions of the Wage-Hour and Walsh-Healey public contracts acts, according to a report released today by William E. Smith, Columbus branch manager of the wage-hour and public contracts divisions, U. S. department of labor.

All but two of the cases were closed without the necessity for legal action. Injunctions were issued against the Davis Firebrick Co. and the Ohio Firebrick Co., restraining them from further violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

At the same time, Miss Grace G. Glasebrook, Ohio-Michigan regional director of the wage-hour and public contracts divisions, reported that back-wage payments in Ohio during the month amounted to \$42,075.80. Michigan workers received \$68,974.40.

HEAVY SPENDING NEW YORK—The Army Air Force Materiel Command's Eastern Procurement district disclosed recently that it is administering \$41,000,000 a day. This money is spent for vitally needed aircraft and equipment of all kinds, according to Col. Don L. Hutchins, district supervisor. He said that 7,500 companies operating in 11 eastern states figure in the expenditure.

American guns shelled motor vehicle movements in the lower Garigliano valley west of Ninturno. It is in this sector that the Germans are said to have evacuated all civilians for a depth of 20 miles.

Allied artillery on the Anzio beachhead silenced an enemy Howitzer and the enemy reversed the process by shelling allied rear areas.

After three days of solid day and night pounding of Balkan targets, all heavy and medium bombers were grounded yesterday by poor visibility, but fighter-bombers claimed destruction of 32 German vehicles and two tank carriers and damage to 39 vehicles in strafing attacks south of Rome. They also sank a launch and barge in the Tiber.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend
helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
An expectant mother needs a reliable, safe, and effective method of relieving the discomforts of pregnancy. One condition in which women are most likely to experience discomfort is constipation. It is a common condition and it is often the cause of many of the troubles of pregnancy. It is a condition that can be easily relieved by the use of Mother's Friend. It is a safe, reliable, and effective method of relieving the discomforts of pregnancy. It is a condition that can be easily relieved by the use of Mother's Friend. It is a safe, reliable, and effective method of relieving the discomforts of pregnancy.

Mortgage Loans

To Buy, Build or Repair Homes

NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Safe

WAR BONDS

PRINTERS AGAIN ELECT G. W. SORRELES

Heads Union 16th Year; Other Officers Named.

George W. Sorreles was re-elected president for the 16th year at a meeting of the Marion Typographical Union No. 675 Monday evening in The Star office. Fred T. Haas, re-elected secretary-treasurer, has held that office for eight years.

F. D. Clister was elected sergeant-at-arms and Marvin C. Thomas was elected to a three-year term on the auditing committee. Paul Halbert, Frank Lorman and Miss Leola Celspin were appointed as a committee to conduct the May 15 election of international officers, referendum on re-affiliation with the AFL, reduction of dues and election of delegates to the I. T. U. convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 18-26.

The flower committee, headed by Miss Sarah Bell, will decorate the graves of deceased members and President Harding on Memorial day. Fred Haas announced his candidacy as delegate to the convention at Grand Rapids.

LAKE STRIKE ENDS
DETROIT, May 9.—James McMillan, general manager of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co., announced today a strike of firemen on ships operated by the line was ended suddenly last night on orders of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL), and that regular schedules have been resumed.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio and said inventories will be for hearing on the 15th day of May, 1944.

Case No. 14132—Estate of Herbert Francis Healy, deceased.
Case No. 14133—Estate of Margaret Healy, deceased.
Case No. 14134—Estate of James W. Nelson, deceased.
Case No. 14135—Estate of Delta May Williams, deceased.
Case No. 14136—Estate of John W. Zieg, deceased.
Case No. 14137—Estate of William P. Healy, deceased.
Case No. 14138—Estate of Lena Neffert, deceased.
Case No. 14139—Estate of Minnie Neffert, deceased.
Case No. 14140—Estate of Minnie Neffert, deceased.

Except as to the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.

ORCAR GRAY, Probate Judge.

**Mother's Day
CARDS
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to \$1.00**

GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER

**JACKSON'S
MARKET**
Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend
helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
An expectant mother needs a reliable, safe, and effective method of relieving the discomforts of pregnancy. One condition in which women are most likely to experience discomfort is constipation. It is a common condition and it is often the cause of many of the troubles of pregnancy. It is a condition that can be easily relieved by the use of Mother's Friend. It is a safe, reliable, and effective method of relieving the discomforts of pregnancy. It is a condition that can be easily relieved by the use of Mother's Friend. It is a safe, reliable, and effective method of relieving the discomforts of pregnancy.

**MERCHANDISE
FOR SALE?**

**Use The Want Ads
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For a few cents you can put an ad in The Star Want Ad section and you'll find all the buyers you're looking for. The Want Ads are a clearing-house of opportunities.

MARION STAR

ANYTHING —About— SPORTS

By Charles Elliott

HILL STERN REPLIES

LOOKING at the envelope on our desk, with "National Broadcasting Company, Inc." printed on it, we began to wonder who in radio, could be reading a letter to the Marion Star sports department. Then we remembered the article in the May 1 issue of the Star refuting the yarn of Bill Stern, NBC sportsman, that Warren G. Harding was a star professional baseball player. We hastily opened the envelope and lo and behold, it was from Mr. Stern, who acknowledged his mistaken impression concerning Harding's baseball career. Here, in part is what Mr. Stern had to say:

"Thanks for your nice letter of May 1 and for the clipping you enclosed. It looks like somebody gave me a bum steer but it's not the first time I have ever made a mistake and I don't suppose it will be the last. Anyway, thank you very much for calling this to my attention and for your information I am going on the air tonight to correct this."

The letter was dated May 3, so Stern apparently went on the air last Thursday night with a correction about the Harding yarn, which was given on his April 28 broadcast.

COUNTY SCHOOLS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SATURDAY'S annual track meet at Prospect Community Park climaxed an eventful, successful year for Marion county high school athletes.

The meet typified 1943-44 county sports contests in being a closely-fought battle all the way, right down to the finish wire. Pleasant finally won, dislodging Prospect from the champion's niche for the first time in 10 years, but not after a moral had given the Township "Pleasant" a whale of a scare. Pleasant won by a mere half-point margin, 63½ to 63.

This year's county basketball league race and tournament were likewise hotly-waged with the ruler, Claridon in both instances, not being crowned until the very last second had ticked away. Claridon, coached by A. B. Augenstein, the wily veteran, couldn't call the league title its own until after the final game of the regular schedule, in which Pleasant was beaten by Claridon. Moral was second in the final counting in the county cage loop. Claridon, too, was victorious in the tournament, but was forced to go all out in order to conquer Pleasant. The Townshipers, mentored by Merton Porter, who also led them to the county track throne, rejuvenated themselves for the district Class B tournament and battled to the finals, only to be topped by a classy Worthington club. Claridon lost out in the tourney semi-finals to the same Pleasant team which had been subjugated twice before by the Augensteinmen.

To Merton Porter should go a carload, figuratively speaking, of praise. Porter had to do some capable, magician-like coaching to prepare his Pleasant squad for the county meet, for which Moral with its brilliant star, Wilmer Bibler, was generally considered the favorite. Prospect, which hadn't done anything in county track circles than crop first place since 1934, was roused in about the same class as Pleasant. These three teams, Pleasant, Moral, and Prospect, finished in that order in the meet. Porter became the "Man of the Hour" in the minds of county track devotees. But the meet was not lacking for individual stars.

Wilmer Bibler, sometimes referred to as Moral's "One Man Track Team," John Cusick of Pleasant and Little Stanley Kirby of Prospect were perhaps the three

Team Back Home for 8-Day Stand

Marion's entry in the Ohio State league suffered its fifth straight defeat of the season last night when it met the Zanesville team in the last game of a two-day play at Zanesville. Marion was on the short end of an 8-1 score. A crowd of 408 persons saw the game.

The Marion nine was back home today after four days on the road, ready to meet the Middletown Red Sox tonight at 8 in Lincoln park. Tonight's game will usher in an eight-day home stand that will include a double-header Sunday. Middletown will furnish the opposition tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

Marion's only score in yesterday's game was made by Burkhardt in the seventh inning. He tripled and made it to home plate on an outfield fly by George Whidden.

Thackeray twirled for Marion and suffered his second loss of the season. It was the second victory against one defeat for Dick Schmidt, Zanesville pitcher.

As in former games, Marion players were able to do their share of hitting but couldn't cash in on their blunders. Marion had 8 hits to 10 for Zanesville. Thackeray struck out six compared with seven fanned by Schmidt, but in bases on balls Thackeray was weak, allowing seven while Schmidt granted only one.

Newark in Lead
Only one other game was played in the league yesterday. Newark trouncing Springfield, 7 to 3. Middletown was rained out 4 times.

As a result of the day's games, Newark took over top place in the league standings with four games won and two lost, reaching Springfield into a two-way race with Lima and Zanesville, each with a record of three games won and two lost.

standouts in this year's meet. Bibler was high scorer with 24 points and Cusick and Kirby were the only two contestants to set new event records. Not overshadowed by any appreciable extent by Menors, Cusick, Bibler and Kirby was Landon, the surprising Prospect sophomore. Landon second place in the scoring lists with 18 points. Next season's meet and the 1946 event should see Landon rise to even greater heights.

The Marion county banner should be carried high among the leaders in the district Class B meet to be held in the Selby Field track in Delaware, Saturday, May 20. Several schools are planning to enter the meet and you can look for some excellent, appetizing bacon to be brought home by this county's representatives.

CLINE AND DOVE TO O.S.L.
TWO of this section's better high school footballers last fall, Ollie Cline, 200-pound Fredericktown back and Bob Dove, Ashland high punting star, are Ohio State-bound. Both boys are 4-F in the draft. They should be of considerable help to the 1944 Buckeyes which will be directed by Carroll Widdoes. Cline was poison to all opponents last fall as a triple-threatener while Dove put many a foe in the proverbial hole with his coffin-corner boots and climax dashes.

ZANESVILLE ADDS TWO
TWO more players have been added to the fold of the Zanesville Dodgers Ohio State League team. Business Manager George Archer has announced they are Al Brown, pitcher and Louie, a catcher. Both hail from Newport News, Va. ... Bob Worth, sports editor of the Newark Advocate, hits the badly-battered ball on the head when he says Springfield's Giants have a distinct advantage over other Ohio State league teams in the matter of preseason playing preparations. The Giants trained in Bristol, Tenn., where they had the advantage of practicing in warm, baseballish weather. They are naturally fatter, along with the other five O. S. L. clubs, which trained in the frosty clime of the Ohio northlands.

HE'S A PART-TIME INDIAN

BUDDY ROSAR,
CLEVELAND'S
PART-TIME CATCHER
WHEN THE
INDIANS ARE ON
THE ROAD BUDDY
WORKS IN A
LOCAL DEFENSE
FACTORY



ROSAR IS A BELATED
SIGNER WITH THE TRIBE
AND IS WHIPPING HIMSELF
INTO SHAPE WITH THE AID
OF KIDS RECRUITED FROM
THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF
THE CLEVELAND BALL PARK

THE INDIANS WERE HARDEST HIT
IN THE CATCHING DEPARTMENT BUT
IF BUDDY REACHES HIS PEAK THEY
MAY BOAST OF THE BEST BACKSTOP
IN THE LEAGUE

Baseball Manpower Problem Now Past The Acute Stage

Baseball's manpower problem appears today to have passed the acute stage as the major leagues settle down to a six-month run with pleasant prospects of tight pennant races and night baseball to bolster mid-week attendance figures.

When the big show resumes tomorrow, after a two-day travel interlude, they'll turn on the lights at Washington, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and the "owl ball" season will be under way.

In addition to the American and National leagues, the complete minor league setup is in operation with three double-A circuits, two A-1 leagues, one A circuit, two class D organizations. So far, nobody has had to play with less than nine men.

Since the manpower problem became at least temporarily stabilized such stars as Spud Chandler of the Yankees and Joe Beggs of the Reds have been taken but many others still are playing. Several players on each big league club are on lend-lease from the armed services after passing their physical exams. In that list, among others, are Gee Walker of the Reds, Damon Phillips, Connie Ryan and Butch Kleinman of the Boston Braves, Bobby Bragan of Brooklyn, Johnny Lindell of the Yanks and Ray Hamrick of the Phils.

The stream heading toward the service is partially matched by a steady influx of war veterans who are finding their way into the national game. Tom Warren, a Brooklyn pitcher who was at Casablanca, belongs in that category as does Jack Kramer, St. Louis Browns mound sensation who did a hitch in the Navy.

Rudy York's rejection sent Detroit stock on the upgrade and the acceptance or rejection of Ken Keltner of Cleveland will affect their chances. Keltner was held over for further examination yesterday when called at a Milwaukee induction center.

Buddy Rosar of the Tribe was transferred from a Buffalo to a Cleveland war job and is available for part-time duty, as is Danny Galehouse, the Browns' week-end pitcher.

Bowling

Upper Sandusky defeated the Palace Recreation team, 2681 to 2591 in a special bowling match rolled at the Palace Recreation alleys Sunday. High individual scores was Al Shull, manager of the Palace lanes, who collected a 268 single game and 614 series. For Upper Sandusky, Montie had number one line, 219, and Billhardt barked out best series, 601. Other 200 - or - better games marked up by the Marion team were Hanvorich 202 and Oberlander 220. For Upper Sandusky, other double century marks were Sears 207, Shafer 214, and Billhardt 202 and 205.

Following are individual three-game-series totals in the Sunday match:

SPECIAL MATCH
Upper Sandusky — Sears 506, Billhardt 580, Shafer 491, Montie 520, Billhardt 601; total 2681.
Palace Recreation — Al Shull 614, Hanvorich 520, Anderson 468, Kirby 477, Oberlander 620; total 2591.

**REDS MEET GIANTS IN
First Night Contest**
CINCINNATI, May 2—Invasion of the eastern baseball teams starts tomorrow at Crosley Field where the Cincinnati Reds play their first night game of the season with the New York Giants as opposition.

Bucky Walters, who has allowed but 17 hits and five runs in 40 innings of play thus far this season and who was the Reds' "night ace" last year—winning eight out of nine starts under the lights—is to be the master of ceremonies for the Reds.

TOURNEY OPENING
Opening games in the Gra-N softball tournament will get under way tonight at the Central Junior High school diamonds. Teams scheduled to play are Olney-Greenwood Street, and Pearl-Silver street. Both games will start at 4:30 o'clock.

HARDING HIGH TRACK SEASON TO END THIS WEEK AT STADIUM

Intrasquad Meet Carded by
Coach Petrich.

A month-long season, devoid of intercollegiate competition but valuable as a body conditioner for football and basketball players and senior boys planning to enter the armed forces, probably will end this Friday for Harding High's 32-man track squad. Head Coach Joe Petrich announced today.

Coach Petrich said an intrasquad meet will be held toward the end of this week to top off the Prexy tracksters' spring program, which has been confined to one essential phase of the sport—practice. A similar meet involving only the boys on the Harding track roster, was staged last week on the Harding stadium cinders.

Because of the late start in practice, no meets with other schools were scheduled for this year's Harding team. Next year, however, school officials look for a season full of contests with other schools for the Chief Executive outfit. It is hoped the team can get a considerably earlier start in practice next year than this season.

While the thrill of outside competition has been lacking this year, track has proved of great value in keeping in condition President sophomore and junior boys who will be engaging in the school's principal sports—football and basketball, next year. Coach Petrich reports that many of the boys have become proficient at the various track and field events considering the comparatively brief time they've had to practice.

Elvin Beach, captain of next year's Harding grid eleven and an all-Ohio center last fall, has posted the best mark in the shot put with a toss of slightly over 34 feet. In the 100-yard dash, Ralph Weber, Ralph Zuck have all registered around the 11 seconds mark. Outside of the always-popular running events, the high jump and shot put have proved the most attractive for the Harding tracksters.

Track replaced baseball this year as the Harding High spring sports activity. Last year's baseball team was chopped after Head Coach Vic Morris was inducted into the Army.

These Are Dark Days For Donie Bush and Indians

It's tough going these days for Manager Owen "Donie" Bush and his Indianapolis Indians of the American association, runners-up last season to the champion Milwaukee Brewers. In last place, they've won only two of 14 contests and prior to today's engagement had a losing string of nine straight.

Their last triumph was April 28 when Bob Logan received credit for whipping Toledo, 6-4. Their only other win was achieved on opening day, also against Toledo, with Johnny Hutchings blanking the Mudhens 4 to 0 on three hits.

Defeat No. 12 came yesterday at Minneapolis when the Jeters hopped on starter George Diehl for six hits and five runs in the first two innings and took a 6-3 decision.

At St. Paul the rising Saints advanced to third place with a fast seventh inning which netted seven runs after Louisville had tied the score at 4-4 in its half.

Rain caused postponement of the Toledo at Milwaukee and Columbus at Kansas City games.

Another Battle Royal on Armory Mat Bill

Thursday's mat bill at the Armory will be another six-man royal involving Buddy Knox of Nashville, Tenn., Jackie Nichols of Boston, Mass., Earl Malone of Salt Lake City, Pat "Tex" Riley of Texas, Leo Jensen of Detroit and Angelo Martunelli of New York.

All six will start together. The first two out are through for the evening, the next two come back for the 45 minute semi and the last two are the two hour main event with both matches for the best two out of three falls.



A NEW CAP FOR CASEY (right, holding mallet) coach, STENGEL, Casey Stengel (left), new manager of the Milwaukee Wis. Brewers, tries on his new cap at Milwaukee as Red Smith (center) looks on. (AP Wirephoto).

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, May 2—In a bulletin urging all National Boxing association members to foster boxing in schools for its physical training value and to prepare future soldiers for more serious fighting, Abe Greene says: "Do not let them any longer feel that boxing is exclusively of the out-moded 'roddy school' ... It was hardly necessary to explain that this program has nothing to do with developing guys who'll hand out a punch in the nose for the cash involved. ... Billy Thompson, the Nashville Banner sports scribe, claims a record in receiving three (count 'em) greetings from Uncle Sam in 'three weeks'.

A Rookie a Day
Hal Kleno, Indians' pitcher, spent his kid days in St. Louis, cultivating the friendship of W. Smith, the Tribe's only other lefty, but 20-year-old Hal got to be a big leaguer a lot faster than Al did. As a child, Kleno burned two fingers on his right hand so badly he became a pitcher. ... Once pitched two games of American Legion ball in an afternoon, allowing one and two hits. ... In his first start this year limited the White Sox to a blow in seven innings.

Nothing else, the club is certain to have a good bandy campaign. (Ed's note: Off the week-end results, it is nothing but you can't make baseball with a banjo).

Today's Guest Star
Jimmy Murphy, Canton, Ill. Daily Ledger, "So Charlie Grimm returns to the Chicago Cubs as manager. ... Well, if

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It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewels. Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

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DENTIST
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Extraction and Plate Work
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DOG VACATION RESORT
(CONSTANT PROFESSIONAL CARE)

DOR-EL KENNELS
Highway 47 — One Mile East of Prospect, Ohio.

Shirts Make the Man!

Wilson Wear
V-SHAPED SHIRTS \$2.24 up

For business hours or your own time, a crisp Wilson Wear V-Shaped Shirt sets you off to best advantage! Feature of Wilson Brothers V-Shaped is the exclusive cut—generous through shoulders and chest where you want room for movement; tapering at the waist where you want trimness! Choice fabrics and quality workmanship give real value. Styled with regular or deep collar.

Amson Pickersel Inc.
REPAIRS FUR COATS — YOUNG MEN

For Spring Showers
**GABARDINE
RAINCOATS**
\$11.95

Water repellent cotton gabardine, smartly styled for rain or shine days... rayon or plaid lined, sand and tan shades... you'll need one of these coats in your wardrobe.

Finger-Tip Length
COATS \$9.95

Military style Coats, full
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All-Wool Gabardine
Topcoats \$29.50

Boys' Gabardine Coats
\$6.95 to \$9.95

**The JIM DUGAN
CLOTHING STORE**

SCOREBOARD

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Newark	4	3	1	.750
Springfield	4	3	1	.750
Zanesville	4	3	1	.750
Lima	4	2	2	.667
Middletown	4	2	2	.667
MAHON	4	2	2	.667

Results Yesterday
Zanesville 8, Marion 1
Lima 7, Springfield 3
Middletown at Lima (postponed, rain).

Games Today
Lima at New York
Springfield at Zanesville

Games Tomorrow
Middletown at Marion
Lima at New York
Springfield at Zanesville

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	15	13	2	.867
New York	15	12	3	.800
Washington	15	11	4	.733
Chicago	16	10	6	.625
Cleveland	17	9	8	.529
Boston	18	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	18	7	11	.389
Detroit	17	8	9	.471

Yesterday
No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington, night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	5	.706
Philadelphia	17	11	6	.647
Cincinnati	18	10	8	.556
Pittsburgh	18	9	9	.500
Brooklyn	18	8	10	.444
New York	17	8	9	.471
Boston	18	7	11	.389
Chicago	17	8	9	.471

Yesterday
No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Boston at Pittsburgh, night game
New York at Cincinnati, night game
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	17	12	5	.706
Columbus	16	10	6	.625
Indianapolis	16	9	7	.562
Minneapolis	16	8	8	.500
Toledo	16	7	9	.438
Kansas City	16	6	10	.375
Louisville	16	5	11	.312
Indianapolis	16	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results
Columbus at Kansas City (rained)
Toledo at Louisville (rained)
St. Paul at Louisville
Minneapolis at Indianapolis

READ THE WANT ADS

HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152

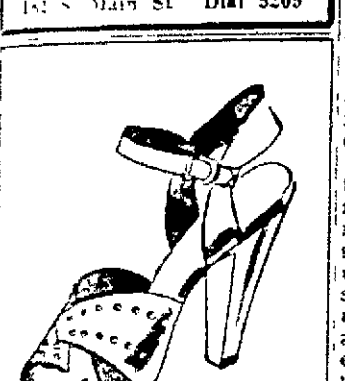
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

600 HEAR HARDING
A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Program Given at
Junior High.

The choir of approximately 600 members of the Marion Rapa Transit Co. gave a program at the Junior High School last night. The program was given in three parts. The first part was a vocal solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, a member of the choir. The second part was a vocal solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, a member of the choir. The third part was a vocal solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, a member of the choir.

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HOWARD LAWSON
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
121 N. Main St. Dial 5209



SMART SANDALS \$5.00
To \$6.95
IN
Lovely patterns — both patent and white kid —
Will enhance your dressiest frocks

Smart & Watson
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Council Gets Sidewalk Plea

Indiana Avenue Project Urged by Residents of Two School Districts; Committee To Make Study.

Improvement of safety conditions for pupils of Vernon Heights and George Washington schools by the laying of a suitable sidewalk or footpath along Indiana avenue, transferring of some parking meters in the business district to permit more convenient loading and unloading of city buses and the care of the old Quarry street cemetery recently turned over to the city by the Marion township board of trustees were matters brought before the city council at the bi-monthly meeting Monday night.

In addition to letters addressed to the council from P. T. A. groups of both schools, several representatives of the two units attended the meeting in the interest of improving the safety conditions. Mrs. George Flatman called attention to the fact that in the absence of an adequate sidewalk the children from both schools walked mainly in the street along Indiana avenue and as a result there are traffic hazards and congestion.

Cinder Path Criticized
A cinder path for use by pedestrians, she stated, is most uncomfortable to walk on and also is infested with poison ivy. Mrs. Flatman is a member of the P. T. A. groups of both schools. Perry Hall, representing the George Washington school patrons, echoed Mrs. Flatman's statements and expressed the hope that some action could be taken to remedy the situation at an early date. The matter was referred to the street and alley committee and the safety director. Council approved a proposal to enlarge the bus terminal parking area on East Center street midway between Main and State streets by removing parking meters. At the same time, bus stopping points formerly located at Main and Center streets will be eliminated to furnish new locations for the meters moved away from the terminal area.

Want Relief From ARTHRITIS PAINS?
Try Tyamol on This Money-Back Guarantee

If you are suffering from the stabbing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis, you need a Tyamol. Just return empty tube and the manufacturer will refund your money. You will find Tyamol pleasantly distinctive among preparations of its class. Guaranteed to be free from narcotics and drugs. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Caution: Use only as directed. Always in stock at HENNEY & COOPER'S.

Dependable Furniture for 78 Years



When Furnishings "Go To Seed"

When you meet a man and a woman whose wearing apparel looks "seedy" it does not make a very good impression on you. Nor does the man, or woman, feel very comfortable.

Furniture, too, no matter how good, how well built or how stylish it may have been when you bought it, can also "go to seed." When it does, it does not impress your visitors very favorably—nor do you feel very comfortable as you look at it day after day.

Through our Exchange Department you can trade in such furniture as has outworn its welcome, on other furniture that you WILL like. All you have to do is to call at the store, see if we have just what you like, at the price you wish to pay, and we will then tell you how much can be allowed for your no-longer-wanted things.

Schaffner's
P. S. When you write, tell him you've bought another War Bond.
You'll Like Trading at Schaffner's

WORK LISTED BY RED CROSS

April Activities Reviewed at Meeting of County Chapter Board.

A meeting of the executive board of Marion Red Cross chapter was held Monday night following a luncheon at Hotel Harding. Monthly reports for April were given.

Reports of chairman were as follows:

Volunteer Service—Mrs. Mary E. Hest, chairman, reported that 100 volunteers had been secured for the Red Cross. Mrs. Hest also reported that 100 volunteers had been secured for the Red Cross.

Home Service—Mrs. Mary E. Hest, chairman, reported that 100 volunteers had been secured for the Red Cross. Mrs. Hest also reported that 100 volunteers had been secured for the Red Cross.

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Russian Jewish City Destroyed by Nazi Troops

Eddy Gilmore of The Associated Press Moscow staff is visiting the Polish army on the first Ukrainian front, the latest west and correspondent has been since the Russian-German war started.

By EDDY GILMORE
ENROUTE TO THE POLISH ARMY STATION ON THE FIRST UKRAINIAN FRONT IN RUSSIA, May 9.—One of the greatest scars on the body of Russia is an old Jewish city which the Germans bombed, burned and dynamited until only the remnants remain at the outskirts.

"Right here is what I call the old Jewish cemetery," said the Polish lieutenant with whom I was riding in a Dodge. "Look what the Nazis did to it!"

A gigantic tank trap had been made on the tombstones. The cemetery itself, which lies south of a highway and railroad crossing, looked as if a giant armed with a telephone pole had marched through, clubbing every tombstone on the landscape. Bodies beneath apparently had not been disturbed.

The high crossing at the rail line had been a German defense stronghold as the Red army pushed toward the eastern and orthodox suburbs of the city. The Germans had rained the cemetery for material to halt Russian tanks.

Soviet rubblebooks say that in 1928 the town's population was 65 per cent Jewish, 15 per cent Ukrainian, 10 per cent Russian, even per cent Polish and 3 per cent miscellaneous. He passed through the town in the early afternoon of May 7, one day more than 10 civilians and these were mostly on the outskirts.

The center of the city was a mass of rubble of broken saw-tooth walls and buildings without roofs, windows and fronts. The former monastery of the "Barred Carmelites" is mostly in ruins.

New Group at Y Adopts By-Laws
By-laws and a constitution were adopted last night for a council of five organizations which established a meeting center at the Y. M. C. A. recently. The council is composed of the Newcomers club, Unity group, Alpha and Beta chapters of Graduate sorority and Alpha Iota sorority. Sixteen representatives of the five organizations were present. At a meeting May 28 the council will decide on a name for the newly furnished club rooms, and plans will be completed for an open house to be held June 4.

Sales Tax Figures For Marion District Listed
Sales of prepaid tax receipts in Marion county for the week ended April 22 added up to \$5,800.13, a loss of 32.4 per cent compared with the amount for the similar week last year, \$8,427.84. Collections to date were \$106,316.14; last year, \$109,803.83.

A loss was marked in collections of the tax stamps throughout the state for the week ended April 22, the office of Don E. Ebricht, treasurer of state reported. Amounts for the week and for the like week last year were \$908,417.14 and \$1,209,532.89. Collections to date were \$15,761,000.44, last year \$15,684,563.14.

For counties around Marion figures for the week ended April 22 and for collections to date with those for last year in parentheses follow:

Franklin, week ended April 22, \$1,171.22 (11,107.40); collections to date, \$15,761.00 (\$15,761.00). Delaware, week ended April 22, \$1,171.22 (11,107.40); collections to date, \$15,761.00 (\$15,761.00).

Hardin, week ended April 22, \$1,171.22 (11,107.40); collections to date, \$15,761.00 (\$15,761.00). Marion, week ended April 22, \$1,171.22 (11,107.40); collections to date, \$15,761.00 (\$15,761.00).

Union, week ended April 22, \$1,171.22 (11,107.40); collections to date, \$15,761.00 (\$15,761.00). Adams, week ended April 22, \$1,171.22 (11,107.40); collections to date, \$15,761.00 (\$15,761.00).

There are about 2,000 varieties of soybeans grown throughout the world.

Anniversary Event Set by Calvary Group

Plans have been completed for observance of the sixtieth anniversary of organization of the Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Episcopal church Thursday at 7:45 p. m. with a program of combined meeting of the W. M. S. and Young People's Missionary circle and fellowship hour.

Featured will be a "Tribute to Christian Motherhood," a brief historical demonstration and "Who Are the 'We' in America?" The anniversary offering will go to the Post-War Mission fund. Taking part will be Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Doris Brading, Mrs. Ruth, Miss Mary Jane Zachman, Miss Mary K. Taylor, Miss Virginia Epley, Motherhood tribute; Mrs. Emma Berger, Mrs. Minerva Stull, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Hest, representing historical deacons, and Miss Mildred Zachman, Miss Maxine Good, Mrs. Vera Faulkner, Mrs. Elizabeth Slick, Mrs. Florence Eichenman, Mrs. Esther Littlebaugh, colonial ladies, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. George Benley, Denny Stull, Richard Thomas, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, "We America," representative of various community circle age groups, Miss G. H. Beebe, hostess in charge.

Rites Held at Bucyrus for Mrs. Fanny Young
Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, May 9.—Rites were conducted this afternoon at the Wise Funeral home for Mrs. Fanny F. Young, 61, wife of Postmaster Carl Young, who died at her home Sunday following an illness of two years. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

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Save TIRES for VICTORY
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TODAY AND WED. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

MABLE PAIGE JOHN CRAVEN in "SOMEONE TO REMEMBER"

DON (RED) BARRY "DEAD MAN'S GULCH" WILD WEST ACTION

Hers Was A Love That Was Out Of This World!

The Uninvited
Paramount's gripping dramatization of Dorothy M. Ferebee's best-selling novel.

Today and Wed Palace

FREDRIC MARCH-ALEXIS SMITH with DONALD CRISP-ALAN HALE

Feature at — Mat. 1:00-3:30 — Eve. 7:00-9:30

Special Prices For This Special Engagement MATINEE EVENING

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATRE

Marion Today and Wed. 2 BIG HITS

"Stormy Weather"
The Sensational Musical of the Year!
• LENA HORNE • BILL ROBINSON in "Stormy Weather"

Ask Your Grocer for Borden's HOMOGONIZED Vitamin D Milk

VITA-MIN CAPSULES
with Iron and Liver Concentrate
Standardized for Vitamin Content.
100 for \$2.75

CLIP THIS AD—IT'S GOOD FOR \$1.21
To prove the effectiveness of FLORADEX in aiding you to get relief from constipation, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, bloating, dizziness, headache, biliousness, nervousness, indigestion and many other ailments due to indigestion, we offer for a limited time, a \$2.00 box of FLORADEX for \$1.21. (For size 11) FLORADEX employs the approved bulk, lubrication and moisture principle of bowel evacuation providing action mechanically, comfortably and naturally. No laxative, no physic but an odorless, tasteless, non-irritating, non-habit forming compound. No nasty taste, no after-effect. Get relief. Get your money back if it fails to satisfy. Get it at

ECKER'S DRUG STORE 140 S. Main St.

CLIP THIS AD—IT'S GOOD FOR \$1.21
To prove the effectiveness of FLORADEX in aiding you to get relief from constipation, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, bloating, dizziness, headache, biliousness, nervousness, indigestion and many other ailments due to indigestion, we offer for a limited time, a \$2.00 box of FLORADEX for \$1.21. (For size 11) FLORADEX employs the approved bulk, lubrication and moisture principle of bowel evacuation providing action mechanically, comfortably and naturally. No laxative, no physic but an odorless, tasteless, non-irritating, non-habit forming compound. No nasty taste, no after-effect. Get relief. Get your money back if it fails to satisfy. Get it at

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